

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

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ALOHA, SHRINERS!

Honolulu extends the heartiest of alohas to the Imperial Potentate of the Mystic Shrine, J. Putnam Stevens, and the Nobles and ladies who make up the visiting party.

Shriners and Shriners hold a peculiarly high place in the regard of this city. For many years past their street-parades and public or semi-public events have entertained and edified the people of Honolulu. In fact, the street parades, with the trembling novitiates footing it over the mythically hot sands, have been looked upon as a sort of family jollification, in which all the public took part as spectators. Everybody is interested in "what the Shriners are doing now." Everybody is proud of the fact that "Sunny Jim" McCandless is on the imperial divan and that some day as nature and the divan take their course he will be imperial potentate. Everybody is familiar with the sight of the red fez at the happy countenances of our fellow-townsmen upon their public appearances as Nobles of the Ancient Arabic Order.

This is the second visit to Hawaii of an Imperial Potentate during his tenure of that exalted office. The first was in February, 1911, when Fred A. Hines was the chief. That year the Shriners chartered the steamer Wilhelmina and brought a big party here. A lot of hospitality has been bottled up since then, awaiting a suitable time and a suitable subject for overflow, and the arrival of Potentate Stevens and his party furnishes the time, the place and the occasion. Their stay here is to be very brief but while they are here, the freedom of the city is their's.

This is not only an event of moment to Shriners; it is the visit of a distinguished party of mainlanders, and Hawaii appreciates their desire to be our guests.

MUCH TO EXPLAIN.

Police Officer Jesse Gray of Wahiawa is accused of grafting and the accusations are formally before the Civil Service Commission. The commission should dig to the bottom of the mess, for there is apparently more in it than appears on the surface.

The sum mentioned in the affidavits published yesterday is small—\$10 a week—but if Gray is getting that amount he is probably getting more. Only two games have been brought to light in these affidavits, but if two were allowed to run under protection, it is almost certain that the graft did not end there, and if it did not end there, its extent and ramifications should be exposed.

Of course the accused man is presumed innocent until he is proved guilty—all the more reason for a speedy probe.

Who did the "fixing"? Did Gray keep all the money or did he split with someone else, and if so, who is his partner in the spoils? Sheriff Rose says he has known for a week that charges would be preferred against Gray. What has the sheriff done to see whether or not one of his subordinates has been grafting? What caused the four Chinese who swore to the affidavits to "sneak"? What brought the matter to the attention of the county attorney?

These are a few of the many questions which at once come to mind. The fact that the graft money mentioned is pitifully small in sum is much less important than the sweeping charge

that a system of protection is being furnished chefa gambling games.

THE PRESS AGENT FOR BOOZE.

The brewery press agent is hard at work. His latest bit of enterprise is shown in two columns of argument printed in English in the Japanese newspaper Hawaii Shinpo.

The brewery press agent uses up a lot of words and a large amount of space trying to convince the Japanese that prohibition in Hawaii would be against their best interests. He is particularly vigorous in his endeavors to show that the poor, downtrodden Japanese laborer should be allowed to rejoice himself, in his few idle moments, drinking sake. He attempts to prove that the Japanese labor in the territory will be dissatisfied under prohibition.

It is needless to recite the long argument he sets forth, and needless to answer it in detail. All the answer needed is the statement that the Shinpo's contribution bears the internal mark of having been written by the press agent for booze. The Japanese won't be deceived by it and the few others who read it will see at once the hand of the liquor interests.

The house will probably pass the Tillman bill for a government armament plant. The attitude of the armor-plate manufacturer has angered the congressmen, and the recent offer of Bethlehem steel to cut the price \$25 a ton has convinced the government experts that present prices are far too high.

Political observers on Maui think that the Pinkham supporters are gaining strength and that the McCandless wing is correspondingly losing. Whatever the comparisons show, there is no question that a wide and deep split in Democratic ranks is getting wider and deeper with rapidity.

If Mr. Edison could manage to have submarines built in fifteen days by standardizing the parts it would be a great help toward preparedness. But who is to invent a way to improve trained crews?—New York World.

Now a grand opera singer's husband is charged with being a war plotter. Probably long experience with the artistic temperament fitted him for any desperate deed.

That good old line in melodrama, "the villain still pursued her," is turned about in Mexico, where they're still pursuing the Villa.

When a merchantman can neither fight nor flee, it might as well put off passengers and crew and blow itself up.

We might as well warn the Philippines now that we are going to torpedo them under the terms of the Jones bill.

Too bad they can't bale Hay and keep him until the Democratic donkey's picking is shorter.

Greece is getting all of the troubles of a beligerent with none of the advantages.

Hope some of the queen's estate is left by the time the litigation is all settled.

Cupid is certainly submarining 'em around the White House these days.

HAWAIIAN COLOR DOMINANT NOW AT SAN DIEGO FAIR

Territory's Section Receiving More Exhibits and Good Showing is Made

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 22.—The big dominant feature in the Pan-Pacific building at the San Diego exposition is the great Hawaiian flag. It stretches nearly 50 feet along the wall space and in its center is the monstrosity painting of Hanalei bay, although this picture seems lost on the great space of the flag. It has been necessary to place a large sign on the flag stating that it is the Hawaiian emblem, as several indignant American women nearly mobbed the director of the building, declaring that they would not have a British flag the most prominent thing in the building. This is by long odds the largest, longest and most beautiful flag on the exposition grounds and people come from every direction to see the big Hawaiian flag.

Every day many exhibits are being added to the Hawaiian section and it is hoped that each of the islands will send its special exhibit to add to the attractiveness of Hawaii at San Diego. One of the galleries in the Pan-Pacific building is being turned into a clubroom for the newspaper men and women of San Diego and those who visit the exposition. Here Kona coffee will always be on tap as well as light refreshments provided by the Pan-Pacific Club for the press and its friends. The newspapers of the Pacific countries as well as the magazines are to be kept on file here and both the papers of Honolulu will have their place.

Hawaiian Delegation On Hand.

Quite a Hawaiian delegation came down from San Francisco for the opening of the exposition on March 18, and on that day a number of pages in the guest book were signed by visitors from every part of the United States. The Hawaiian music boys kept the building crowded all day long. The Hawaiian coffee section is the most popular luncheon place at the exposition and the motion picture theater is now being installed. There are so many reels of films from Hawaii and every part of the Pacific and so many hundreds of lantern slides from Pacific lands that they all could not be shown in a day of 24 hours, so arrangements are now being made to show these for two hours every evening in the open in the neighborhood of the Isthmus, the home of the amusement concessions.

It would be interesting if the promoters of the hardwood industries in Hawaii could visit the Pan-Pacific building and study the wonderful effects in the Philippine section. The columns and beams are of Philippine mahogany and the magnificent tables, bedsteads, chairs and book cases are all of polished woods of the Philippines. On the matted walls are hung hats and mats that are made by the Filipinos and on the floor are glass cases containing the handiwork of our little brown brothers of the Philippines, and there is not a thing in this section that Hawaii could not show just as well and just as effectively—in fact, Hawaii has much to learn from each section and each section has much to learn from Hawaii. Pan-Pacific Idea Prevails.

The Alaska exhibit is displayed before a panorama of the Mör glacier about 60 feet long by 30 feet high. Imagine such a diorama of one of our Hawaiian scenes as a background of its exhibit. This diorama of Alaska with its entire exhibit, by the way, is promised to Honolulu at the end of the year for the permanent Pan-Pacific exhibit there.

The Northwest is putting in an exhibit of its products with its wall space beautified by panels of polished woods from Washington and Oregon. The Pacific countries have interesting exhibits in the building and these are to be added to by shipments that are arriving so that everyone is putting up a plea for more space, and even far up by the rafters spaces are being engaged for oil paintings from different Pacific lands.

Percy Hunter is expected through within a few weeks and cables have been sent inviting him to be present at a Pan-Pacific banquet in San Diego in his honor.

The average attendance promises to be far greater this year than it was last year, but in the Pan-Pacific building an organization is building up, not for personal gain or profit, but to perfect a working plan to have all Pacific nationalities unite with the view of a permanent organization for a joint Pan-Pacific exhibit wherever it may be of service to the countries and peoples of the Pacific.

NOVEMBER MAY SEE HILL SHIP IN PORT AGAIN

Stone Asks Guarantee of \$40,000 for Each of Two Trips Before December Sailing

That the Hill liner Great Northern will be placed on the triangular run between San Francisco, San Pedro and Hawaii in November or December, whether any bonus from Honolulu businessmen is forthcoming or not, is the outstanding fact apparent today as the result of what Cal Stone, general traffic manager of the Great Northern Pacific Steamship Company, told Lorrin A. Thurston, Promotion Committee representative, in San Francisco at the conference between Lorrin Thurston, Cal Stone and President Gilman, and what Stone told Purser John S. Ford of the Great Northern a few days later.

"Mr. Stone and Mr. Gilman told me at our conference that if the people here are willing to guarantee \$40,000 each trip, for two trips in November, they would put the Great Northern on the island run that month, but that unless the guarantee was made, the liner would not resume the Hawaiian service until December," says Mr. Thurston. He made this statement a few minutes after coming ashore from the Great Northern this morning.

Has Brighter Prospect.

Comes now John S. Ford, purser of the Great Northern, and adds another and more encouraging angle to the situation.

"Mr. Stone told me in San Francisco before we left," says Mr. Ford today, "that the Honolulu service would begin again November 1, and that the company will start advertising that date now."

Here is what Capt. A. Ahman, commander of the Great Northern, says relative to the situation: "I would not be a bit surprised to see the Great Northern put back on the Hilo-Honolulu run a great deal sooner than most people are looking for."

W. P. Metzler, "official chaparrone" of the liner, says he is positive the Great Northern would not have been taken off the triangular run until fall had it not been imperative to put in bigger water tanks and make such other changes as are necessary for the longer voyages to the islands.

Built for Short Run.

The Great Northern was designed for the short run between San Francisco and Flavel (Portland) and the seven trips made to Honolulu have shown that these changes are necessary.

"The Great Northern Pacific Steamship Company's officials were very much pleased at Honolulu's \$25,000 guarantee," says Mr. Thurston, "and said it shows this city wants to keep the liner on."

"They were rather doubtful that it would pay to put the Great Northern back on the island run in November, ahead of the tourist season, and for that reason, made me the proposition that if the people here would guarantee \$40,000 for two trips in November, making \$80,000 necessary for the two sailings, they will put the boat on in that month."

Season Satisfactory.

"On their first voyage, leaving San Francisco November 26, they told me they lost money. On the next trip they broke even, and after that the ship paid well. On the whole, they say the season has been a satisfactory one."

"They told me they would begin advertising immediately as beginning sailings November 1, and if the guarantee is not pledged, the service will not be resumed until the first week in December, continuing until the last week in March and later if sufficient business develops."

AT NOON Saturday, April 1, 1916

The fine Mercer premises at Ocean View, Kaimuki, costing \$26,000, will be sold at auction at the rooms of Jas. F. Morgan Company, Limited, Merchant Street.

The rooms are all large, splendid sleeping accommodations, very attractive living room, dining room, etc., fine servants' quarters, garage, tennis court.

Seldom does the opportunity occur of securing a splendid property like Nanea Villa at a figure much below the original cost.

Guardian Trust Company, Ltd.
Administrators Estate John Byron Mercer.

Closed Saturdays

Commencing Saturday, April 1, and continuing through the summer months, we will close at 1 o'clock p. m. on Saturdays.

H. F. Wichman & Co.
Jewelers and Platinumsmiths
Fort Street

Catherine A. Montague, aged 23, a student nurse at the Bridgeport hospital, died from typhoid fever contracted in a private home where she was nursing a child.

A Copenhagen newspaper estimates that Swedish shipping to the amount of 50,000 tons has been destroyed by German submarines. The lost ships were valued at \$2,000,000.



\$2000 cash with \$40 per month payments.

is all that is required to own this beautiful home, in one of the best sections of the city.

Seven rooms, large lot, all modern improvements.

Phone 3477 for further particulars.

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Wallace Silver Plate that resists wear has a perpetual guarantee. We are agents for this Wonderful Tableware and can show you some Beautiful Patterns.

VIEIRA JEWELRY CO., Ltd.
113 Hotel St. Popular Jewelers.

Furnished

1563 Wilder ave. (servants).....3 Bedrooms, \$125.00

Unfurnished

| | | |
|--------------------------------------|----|--------|
| 770 Kinau street | 4 | 32.50 |
| Waikele road (bet. 7th and 8th aves) | 15 | 100.00 |
| 1317 Makiki st. (reduced rent) | 2 | 30.00 |
| 1877 Kalakaua ave. | 2 | 20.00 |
| 1675 Kalakaua ave. (in rear) | 2 | 12.00 |
| 1675 Kalakaua ave. (April 5, 1916) | 2 | 25.00 |
| 1266 Matlock ave. | 2 | 25.00 |
| 1225 Wilhelmina Rise | 2 | 22.00 |

Two Fine Lots in Kaimuki FOR SALE

At a Bargain

Good view and elevation, very convenient to school and carline.
Fronting 150 feet on Wai'alae Road.

\$1050.00

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd.

Stocks, Bonds, Real Estate, Insurance.

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LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—EDWARD L. FRICK: I'm learning the real estate business now, having sold my photo shop.

—CHESTER A. DOYLE: Believe me, Madame Pele responded in great form for the Shriners. The view at the volcano was one kaleidoscopic aura borealis, and the best I've seen in years.

—WILLIAM F. YOUNG: I wouldn't mind my surf bathing at the Outrigger for anything. It's surprising how good the water out there keeps one's energy up to normal. If I'm going for a week I soon know it.

—WILLIAM L. PETERSON, assistant treasurer: I think our quarterly report for the first quarter of 1916 will show some figures showing the Honolulu Shriners' progress in the growing city. We are working on the data.

—J. J. FINKELAND, city treasurer: I had eight 1916 licenses had issued for the city. This is the first time in the city's history that the number of licenses issued has been so high.

—JOEL B. COX, one of Mr. and Mrs. Cox's two of Honolulu, arrived in Honolulu from New York today and will remain here for a few days.

Bulletin a letter from "Tourist," protesting against a Japanese flag flying above an American flag at Wai'alae. Well, last Sunday two "hyphenated Americans"—naturalized Brits—went to the place and asked the Japanese why the Stars and Stripes were not upmost. He apologized; said he hadn't understood, that the slight was absolutely unintentional, and changed the positions. I think the Stars and Stripes will stay upmost.

Personal Mention

GEORGE M. COLLINS, city engineer, is spending the day at Wai'alae supervising the installation of a crushing plant for work on the Wai'alae road.

A. L. MACKAYE, proprietor of the Coral Gardens at Kaneohe and formerly city editor of the Advertiser, has accepted the editorship of the Hilo Tribune and will shortly leave for the big island.

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"WAKE UP AMERICA" REVIEWED TOMORROW

A feature of the Saturday Star-Bulletin will be a review of "Wake Up America," by W. R. Castle, Jr., of Honolulu and Harvard University. The review is from the able and forceful pen of Prof. M. M. Scott, and will be found of unusual interest.

and Mrs. Cox met while students at Stanford university.

MR. VAUGHAN MACCAUGHEY, who for several years has served as superintendent of Central Union Bible School, has tendered his resignation, because of his prospective absence from the territory on sabbatical leave. His resignation takes effect on May 1st, and he will leave for the mainland in early June. His family will remain in Hawaii.

It is announced that a Danish company, with headquarters at Copenhagen, is utilizing a new process for freezing fish, which is declared to be a decided success and improvement over previous methods. Recent demonstrations resulted in the freezing of herring in a half hour, which under the system previously employed, took